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STORMY PETRELS

Lacrosse Takes the Field

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

By Lawrence M. Schall

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One of the striking characteristics of Oglethorpe is how deeply engaged our students become both inside and outside the classroom. It's that deep engagement, whether on the basketball court or the stage or writing for a literary magazine, that changes lives.

It's one reason I enjoy watching our student-athletes so much in what is one of the most competitive Division III conferences in the country. Just like the Stormy Petrel, that darn pesky mascot of ours, these young men and women never give up (*nescit cedere!*) and are amazingly successful at what they do. We are the smallest university in our 12-member conference, let alone on the national front, yet teams like men's golf and women's basketball end up playing for national NCAA titles.

We do athletics the right way at Oglethorpe. The OU student athletes are—first and foremost—excellent students, achieving higher GPAs on average than the rest of our student body. I'm not sure one would find that at many colleges these days. But more than that, they take all the lessons learned on the court or field or track and apply them to everything else they do in their lives. For me, looking back on my experience as a student-athlete, I would have to say that competing on the field as part of a group of committed young men has shaped virtually everything else I have accomplished in my life.

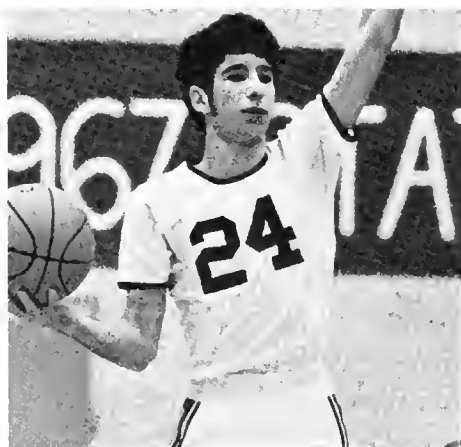
It's easy for me to recall many moments of games played long ago whose lessons remain vivid all these years later. When I played,

drinking water during practice or a game was a sign of weakness. It's a surprise more of us didn't fall over in midshot. Even today, I actually have to force myself to grab a drink during a long tennis match in the sweltering heat of an Atlanta summer. Yet, despite the idiocy of that practice, I developed very deeply the ability to will myself to success, and that sure has mattered in life off the court.

Even at the ripe age of 57, when I realize I am no longer much of an athlete or a scholar, I still get to play a little these days. For me, competing on the soccer pitch continues to build bridges and connections that would be impossible to discover otherwise.

Last winter, I traveled to Guatemala for three weeks to live with a family in a small, remote village in the highlands. On day three I found myself in a regular noontime soccer game with a bunch of teachers at a school where I was volunteering. It was from that time forward that these teachers became my friends (see me and my boys above). One came to visit me this fall in Atlanta and helped teach my first-year seminar in Modern Guatemalan Politics. With another, I have become a family friend and mentor to his son. Twelve-year-old Ramis loves basketball, and I regularly send him books on drills, new shoes, or a new leather ball.

I'll get to introduce my Oglethorpe class to my friends and family in San Juan de Laguna in March when we travel together to Guatemala for spring break. It's amazing what a little ball and a lot of sweat can do.





OU Athletics: Scoring Big

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS PRIDES ITSELF ON BEING A STRONG PROGRAM WITH A LEGACY OF ACCOMPLISHED ATHLETES AND PROMISING SCHOLARS.

Yesterday & Today

Oglethorpe's sports history includes exceptional moments (like a 1926 run over Georgia Tech in football), memorable teams (like the 1961 men's basketball team, led by the legendary Coach Philolster, who played the first integrated college basketball game in Georgia since 1891), and noteworthy individual athletes (like the OU Hall of Fame members listed on the following pages.) Today, Oglethorpe is still looking to the glory of its former national NCAA Championship men's basketball team in 2009 and a bid to the NCAA Final Four by Women's basketball in 2008.

But, what could our future hold?

Continuing to work with promising student-athletes and promising scholars, Oglethorpe has the opportunity to be the premier program in the Southeast. With 18 Oglethorpe Olympians representing the 2012 London Olympic team, Oglethorpe has the opportunity to continue to be a premier program in the Southeast. Oglethorpe has the opportunity to be a premier program in the Southeast. Oglethorpe has the opportunity to be a premier program in the Southeast.

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Already, the university has approved (and is in the process of) a plan with expertise in athletic facilities design and funding. A subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, Buildings and Grounds Committee to review the proposals. Those proposals will continue to be coordinated through the committee, along with initiatives for other important developments—a proposed new academic building and new (or renovated) student center.

That's why, for the sake of Oglethorpe to carry on its athletic legacy and pave the way for future Olympic teams to win the OU sports and field.

"Dreams do come true so long as dreams."

—Frank Anderson, OU baseball coach (1916–44) and "father of Oglethorpe athletics," as quoted at a 1963 Oglethorpe sports banquet speaking to student-athletes.



By Chloey Mayo '10

LACROSSE

Set the Season

America's oldest sport is set to become Oglethorpe University's newest. Men's Lacrosse will officially debut on Oglethorpe fields in spring 2011, but with the appearance of never-before-seen lacrosse sticks and practice games across campus, the sport is already netting attention.

"We have always thought it would be a great addition to our program," said Coach Jay Gardiner, director of OU athletics. "The sport attracts a quality group of student-athletes, those who are a good fit for our school." Referencing the tendency for Ivy League and academically focused college lacrosse teams to be successful, Coach Gardiner added that "it seemed to make sense. It brings in an extra 20-25 men from areas in the region that tend to feed our university."

Lacrosse has Native American roots and over time has developed into a modern mix of basketball, soccer, and field hockey. While the game has taken some time to establish itself in many places across the country, in recent years its popularity has grown tremendously, especially in the Southeast. As more southern high school and collegiate teams add the sport to their varsity lineups, the Stormy Petrels seem to have good timing. The majority of the players on Oglethorpe's inaugural team are underclassmen, and the historical significance of playing on this newly created team is not lost on the players.

"I definitely feel like we have the chance to establish ourselves as whatever kind of team we want to be," said sophomore Zach Galatian. "There are no expectations to live up to, and that helps the team play a more fun and exciting brand of lacrosse. As far as the feel of lacrosse," he adds, "everyone who sees our practices seems intrigued and interested in the sport, and I think that will help more than anything else to establish the sport's longevity here."

Anyone who attends one of their preseason, self-led practices would be intrigued. Months away from their season opener, they are exploring each team member's strengths and weaknesses, and they seem to have built a solid camaraderie that is usually present in more mature, older teams. Part of the charm of this squad is not only its novelty, but also how quickly it seems to have formed a working bond. Older athletes stop play to give advice to the younger, less experienced, and, though there are no formal captains yet, some players seem to have assumed leadership roles within the group. There is a seriousness in their demeanor, but they seem just as serious about enjoying their sport.

"Because we're from all different areas of the country, we bring different styles of play to the table," said Galatian, who will play

In the Spirit of the Game

Originating in the Native American nations of mid-America, lacrosse played a significant role in community and religious life. Lacrosse was often played to resolve conflicts; heal the sick; develop strong, virile men; and prepare for war. Legend tells of games with more than 100 players from different tribes taking turns to play on a field that could stretch for miles. Sometimes the game could last for days, from sunup to sundown. Those who took part did so in the role of warriors, with the goal of bringing glory and honor to themselves and their tribes. The game was said to be played "for the Creator" or referred to as "The Creator's Game."

(Source: issaquahyouthlacrosse.org)

Playbook

- Lacrosse is played using a small, solid rubber ball and a long-handled racquet called a crosse—or lacrosse stick.
- To score, a player must shoot the ball into the opponent's goal, using the lacrosse stick to catch, carry, and pass the ball to teammates.
- Men's lacrosse uses 10 players—a goalie, three defensemen, three midfielders, and three attack men.



- Lacrosse is played on a field that is 110 yards long and 60 yards wide—about the size of a standard soccer field.

- Players are not allowed to tackle like football players. Instead they perform a block called "body checking." Body checking is permitted if the opponent has the ball or is within 5 yards of a loose ball. All body contact must occur from the front or side, above the waist and below the shoulders, and with both hands on the stick. Aggressive body checking is discouraged.
- A player may gain possession of the ball by dislodging it from an opponent's crosse with a stick check, the controlled poking and slapping of the possessive player's stick and gloved hands.



2011 Men's Lacrosse Schedule

Feb. 26 at Reinhardt University, Time TBA
Mar. 2 at Shorter College, 7 p.m.
Mar. 16 vs. Corthoge College, 3:30 p.m.
Mar. 18 vs. Hendrix College, 3:30 p.m.
Mar. 20 vs. Millsaps College, 1 p.m.
Mar. 23 at Berry College, 4 p.m.

Mar. 26 at Birmingham-Southern College, 1 p.m. CT
Apr. 1 vs. Sewanee, 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 3 vs. Centre College, 1 p.m.
Apr. 8 at Colorado College, 3:30 p.m. MT
Apr. 10 at Southwestern University, 1 p.m. CT
Apr. 16 vs. University of Dallas, 1 p.m.
Apr. 20 vs. Berry College, 7 p.m.
 (Silverbacks' Stadium)

alongside his younger brother Sam this spring. "At this point, we're all learning from one another. Everyone is really excited to play...so we've been practicing, eating, and generally hanging out with one another as much as possible. I think that's where that friendship comes from."

Though the Petrels are entering the conference lineup as a young team, they are in good company. The SCAC hosts five considerably new lacrosse teams, many with rosters full of underclassmen. The standout team to beat is Colorado College, which finished first in the conference last season with an overall record of 10-2 and an undefeated conference record.

"We are certainly not out of our league," said Coach Gardiner, acknowledging his team's stellar prep careers. "We are not going in any game with fear. Of course there will be some trying times, but we do have a good quality group of athletes, and we feel confident that we've got some leaders, and they'll emerge as stars."

Coach Gardiner assumes the role of head coach after having played and coached lacrosse at McDaniel College, a Division III program in Maryland. "It is a 'rebirth' for me, in a sense," admits Coach

Gardiner, who has been involved in the sport since he was seven years old. "It's exciting to coach such a well-mannered, solid group of young men. They are an amazing group with unmatched character, and we want them to be known as a group of respectful and driven athletes. As a team, of course, we want to win and we want to succeed, but the emphasis here is to develop that quality of character that extends beyond their years here."



"Lax" Facts

- There are currently 176 Division III Men's Lacrosse teams. Of the SCAC's 12 conference schools, eight have fielded men's teams: Birmingham-Southern, Sewanee, Oglethorpe, Colorado College, Southwestern, Hendrix, Millsaps, and Centre.

- In 2012, a women's lacrosse team will join the Stormy Petrels' roster.
- The United States has two professional lacrosse leagues: Major League Lacrosse, played on an outdoor field, and the National Lacrosse League, played indoors.



LUKE APPLING '32

THERE ARE 32 PLAYERS ENSHRINED IN THE NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF FAME IN COOPERSTOWN, NEW YORK. NO GEORGIA WILDDOGS OR GEORGIA TECH YELLOW JACKETS HAVE BEEN INDUCTED INTO THAT FRATERNITY, BUT ONE STORMY PETREL STANDS AMONG THOSE LEGENDS—OGLETHORPE'S LUKA APPLING.

By Austin

Luke Appling was born in High Point, North Carolina, in 1907. He attended high school in the Atlanta area and enrolled at Oglethorpe in 1928. Starting in 1929, Appling played for Coach Frank Anderson's Stormy Petrels, and in 1930, he was part of arguably the best baseball team ever to play at Oglethorpe.

The Stormy Petrels went undefeated in 1930, claiming wins over major college programs such as Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Clemson. That April, Appling hit three home runs against Mercer to lead Oglethorpe to the Southern Intercollegiate Championship.

Having impressed the professional scouts, Appling joined the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern League in the summer of 1930. Major League teams clamored for his services, and that fall Appling signed with the Chicago

White Sox of the American League. He made it all the way to the majors in September 1930, making his major league debut a mere five months after suiting up for the Stormy Petrels.

Appling played shortstop for the White Sox for 20 seasons, earning seven All-Star Game appearances along the way. He also won two batting titles. The first came in 1936, when he posted an incredible .388 batting average, and the second in 1943, at the relatively advanced age of 36.

In 1962, Appling was inducted into the Oglethorpe University Athletic Hall of Fame, as part of its inaugural class. He was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame two years later. But, he was not done impressing with his athletic talents.

Twenty years later, Appling played in an old-timers game alongside legends Hank Aaron, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, and Early Wynn. At 75, he was the oldest player in the game. Nevertheless, Appling electrified the crowd by hitting a home run off Braves legend Warren Spahn.

Luke Appling passed away in 1991. However, his legacy is secure, and his Hall of Fame career is testament to just how high our Stormy Petrels can fly.

▲ Luke Appling (right) and Amos Martin of the undefeated 1930 Southern Intercollegiate Championship Oglethorpe baseball team.

Photo courtesy of Special Collections and Archives, Georgia State University Library.

Author, see page 11.



Alice Richardson '75



As a child, Alice Richardson would follow her older brothers to a neighborhood park and play "thousands and thousands of tennis games with a wall." Essentially self-taught, with no formal lessons, Alice played tournament tennis by age 10 and competed on a national level by her teens. At 18, she was ranked as the #3 player in her native Florida and #33 nationally.

As Alice began to consider college options, she was offered two athletic scholarships for tennis. However, a close friend, who was home on break from Oglethorpe, sang OU's praises. The idea of a small university in a big city appealed to Alice, and she applied. Her first sight of Oglethorpe was the day she arrived as a freshman. She went on to pledge Chi Omega and make many new friends, and she doubts that anyone had a happier college experience.

However, with no women's team at OU, tennis became just a pastime for Alice. Nevertheless, she managed to stay in the spotlight. When the OU men's team needed a substitute for a match with Emory, she was persuaded to play. Later, in a challenge match with a professor who claimed that no woman on campus could beat him, she won 6-0, 6-1. One of her fondest memories of this match was the interaction of faculty and student spectators.

During her senior year, Alice met with President Manning Pattillo and persuaded the university to start a women's tennis team. After graduation, she was named women's athletic

coordinator and served as tennis coach for both teams until 1978. Eventually, she became the first woman inducted into the OU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994.

After working several years as a tennis pro and club director for a neighborhood in Atlanta, she started a property management company, which specializes in managing community associations with an emphasis on sports amenities. "Four years of a broad-based liberal arts education gave me a big-picture outlook that has been extremely valuable in my career," says Alice. "My time working at OU after graduation gave me experience that I have used ever since."

Linda Sanders Scarborough graduated in 1965 with a major in math and physics and worked for AT&T in information technology until her retirement. She serves on the Alumni Board and volunteers at the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the Alliance Theatre.

▲ The 1977-78 Oglethorpe Women's Tennis team with Coach Alice Richardson (far right).

CARRYING A LEGACY: JOSH CARAY '04



Josh Caray is following in the footsteps of his family of legendary baseball announcers—the late great Skip and Harry Caray.

Since graduating in 2004 with a degree in communication and rhetoric studies, Josh worked as a broadcaster and producer for WLAQ radio in Rome, Ga., calling Class A Rome Braves baseball and Rome High School football. He also called the Atlanta Braves Class AAA affiliate, the Gwinnett Braves, and most recently, he handled the play-by-play duties for the International Baseball League's San Angelo Colts in Texas.

Thinking back to his days at Oglethorpe, Josh credits Dr. Shrikhande's broadcast communications class for providing a solid introduction into the broadcasting world from a business perspective. Josh says that Oglethorpe helped him to relate to others from different backgrounds and cultures. But not surprisingly, he credits his family for inspiring him to go into a broadcasting career.

"Watching my granddad on WGN in Chicago and watching my dad on TBS made me realize how special my family was," remembers Josh. "That passion rubbed off on me. I figured if I love it so much, why not make a career out of it?"

Josh's favorite part of a broadcaster's life is the travel. "I get to see different parts of the country, and being on the road is a time to connect with the team," says Josh. "When everyone is away from their families, the team becomes a family for each other."

When asked to imagine a "dream broadcast" scenario, Josh understandably casts his family members. "I would love for me, my dad, and my granddad to do a Braves-Cubs game at Wrigley Field on a sunny afternoon. Doesn't matter who wins, but just to listen to them talk baseball with me would be a treat."

CATCHING UP WITH TIM STRAUS '79

By Susan Soper '69



▲ (top) Tim Straus in his RedStixx catchers uniform (bottom) Tim Straus with the 1975-76 OU team.

If it's true, as Tim Straus says, that old catchers never retire, they just become bullpen coaches, then he's living proof of how fun that can be.

"I was just an average Oglethorpe athlete," says Tim, who graduated in 1979. "I did the best I could and took it as far as I could go. It's just fun!"

Some of the fun has been in catching for pitchers like Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, and other household name players—warming them up, rehabbing them after injuries.

"It's really something to catch their stuff," he says. "They're extraordinary athletes—they can manipulate a baseball."

Tim stayed in the game over the years, playing semipro with a variety of teams, and ended up at spring training with the Cleveland Indians. "Basically, I was a hardworking catcher and pretty good defensive catcher and never made it to any high levels of baseball, but because I could catch, I could work as a bullpen coach."

Still part of the Cleveland club, he was with the Columbus RedStixx for many years but could not move with them to Greenville, S.C., while he was raising a young son. That's when the Braves picked him up, and now, at 53, he's still with them—working with their Class A team in Rome.

Citing a quote from baseball great Roy Campanella—you have to be a man to play baseball but you have to be a little boy, too—Tim says, "I still have that sparkle—it just doesn't go away."

When Tim was playing Petrel baseball—"at the tail end of the wood bat era"—there were no locker rooms or record books. Without those official stats, he says, he likes to tell his son he led the team in hits his sophomore year.

In those days, he says, players changed in station wagons, dorm rooms, even in the parking lot! At the end of his sophomore year, the baseball program was dismantled—then somewhat reinstated with Bill Maness as coach.

"I always wished that baseball had gotten more respect back then," he says, "especially with that beautiful ballpark."

But he still has some fond memories of teammates, Coach Tommy Norwood, and rivals who are still OU opponents today: Georgia Southwestern, Piedmont, Shorter, and Berry.

Tim moved down south from Avon Old Farms, a boarding school in Avon, Conn. As a history major, Tim remembers the late Leo Bilancio as a "great teacher" who launched him on the history portion of his career—teaching and coaching for more than seven years at Pace Academy in Atlanta, where he overlapped with another OU alum and baseball team captain, Charlie Owens '68. He and Charlie still compare old OU baseball stories.

"For me," Tim says, "the fact that I never got past playing in spring training—I'm more than content with that. My advice to OU athletes today is: take it to the end of your ability. I am very grateful to do something I like. Since I've been in pro ball, I've not 'worked' a single day."

A former Oglethorpe trustee, Susan Soper '69 is currently the executive director of Oglethorpe's Marketing/Communications Department after 20 years as an editor with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. She is also the founder and author of ObitKit: A Guide to Celebrating Your Life, available at www.obitkit.com.

IT'S A SWING AND A MISS: KRISTI DOSH '03

By Austin Gillis '01

**MOST YOUNG ATTORNEYS SEE
BASEBALL AS A LEISURE ACTIVITY.
FOR KRISTI DOSH, OUR NATIONAL
PASTIME WAS AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR AN EXCITING SECOND CAREER.**

Kristi, a 2003 Oglethorpe graduate and Young Alumni Trustee, has been a practicing attorney since 2007. She is currently an associate at the firm of Taylor English Duma, LLP, where she practices real estate law. But she also has a burgeoning second career as an author and media personality, providing insight on baseball and the law.

It started for Kristi when she was still in law school. Hoping to put the writing skills she honed at Oglethorpe to good use, she signed up for a tax seminar, which required her to write a lengthy paper. A lifelong baseball fan, Kristi chose to focus her paper on Major League Baseball's revenue-sharing program. Her paper was eventually published as an article in *The University of Denver Sports & Entertainment Law Journal*.

Even as she began practicing in the field of real estate law, Kristi continued to write about baseball and the law on the side. Kristi began regularly penning articles for *Forbes.com*, the Business of Sports Network, *The Hardball Times*, for her own website, "It's a Swing and a Miss," and numerous other online outlets focused on the business of sports. Eventually, those

articles led Kristi to appear on radio and television as a commentator. She can currently be seen on SportsNite, the flagship program on Comcast Sports Southeast, as an expert on sports and the law.

Kristi is putting the finishing touches on a book about Major League Baseball's collective bargaining called *Balancing Baseball: How Collective Bargaining Has Changed the Major Leagues*. The book Kristi's first, is due out next spring.

What started as one paper about baseball has turned into an exhilarating second career for Kristi. Practicing real estate law is not easy, and neither is working in the field of sports. But Kristi Dosh is out there doing both—in a big league way!

To read some of Kristi's articles, visit her website: www.itsaswingandamiss.com.

A baseball fan, Austin Gillis was president of his junior and senior classes at OU and a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He is now an attorney with Green & Sapp LLP in Atlanta and is an OU Alumni Board member.



BOB WOLFE

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By Kelly Holland Vrtis '97

Bob Wolfe grew up in Pittsburgh watching baseball's Roberto Clemente and the Pirates from the right field bleachers of Forbes Field and playing basketball as often as he could. And although his playing days ended with college graduation, a few fortunate breaks and a lot of determination have allowed him to make a career in management of the sports he enjoys.

Bob has logged an impressive 30 years in professional sports management and is now in his fifth season as executive vice president for the Washington Nationals. He is responsible for many aspects of the club's business and administrative areas and played a key role in the development of Nationals Park, which opened in 2008.

Bob's story began at Oglethorpe back in 1976—also head coach Jack Berkshire's inaugural season—as a 6'7" freshman on the Stormy Petrels basketball team. Their record improved year after year, and by Bob's senior year, the team wrapped up the season 23-6. One of Bob's teammates, Tom Seitz '80, was interested in going into collegiate coaching or management after graduation, and Bob liked the sound of that. With Coach Berkshire's help, he secured an internship with the Atlanta Braves during his last semester at OU.

That internship became a full-time job, and after five years he joined the Atlanta Hawks as business manager. In 1988, he was named vice president/business manager of the NBA franchise. His seven seasons with the Hawks spanned a period of significant growth for both the team and the league. Bob returned to the Braves from 1992 to 2003 as senior vice president of administration and was directly involved with the design and development of Turner Field and its related sales,

"I knew I was willing to spend whatever time it took to prepare myself by learning the specifics of the business."

marketing, and operational plans following the ballpark's conversion from Olympic Stadium before the 1997 baseball season.

As an undergraduate student, Bob studied business and economics. "I'm in a unique business, so in an academic sense when I graduated, I knew very little about the specifics of the sports industry," he recalls. "But I did have confidence from my course work at Oglethorpe in my ability to read, write, comprehend, and verbally communicate. And I knew I was willing to spend whatever time it took to prepare myself by learning the specifics of the business. To the extent that I've had success, it would be based on those same fundamentals."

Kelly Holland Vrtis '97 lives in Dallas, Tex., where she is the marketing communications manager for The Container Store. She currently chairs the Alumni Communications Committee for the Alumni Board.

TEAMMATES IN SPORT AND SERVICE

For Oglethorpe student-athletes, making a difference in the community is a team effort. This year, OU teams are continuing to work with local service groups to be leaders in their respective sports as well as in the community.

The Oglethorpe baseball team partnered with Sandy Springs Youth Sports Baseball (SSYS) to conduct the SSYS's first fall baseball program, held weekly through the fall. The league was so popular that within the first few weeks of registration, a waiting list of eager participants formed. During the program, OU's baseball players worked one-on-one with youth players (clad in their OU athletic gear!) to improve baseball fundamentals and skills.

The Men's Basketball team continues to build on the relationships they've established in past years volunteering at the Brookhaven Boys' and Girls' Club. During the fall, each member of the team spends six weeks at the Boys and Girls Club, working with students of all ages with homework, arts and crafts, and outdoor activities. During the season, the children attend home OU basketball games, and in the summer, as many as 10 youngsters from the program receive scholarships to at-

tend Coach Ponder's weeklong basketball camp for free. As a result of their efforts, the OU Men's Basketball team has received the John Swain Volunteer of the Year Award, given by all 22 Metro-Atlanta Clubs.

The OU cheerleaders visit the nearby Lynwood Park Recreation Center every week during the season to assist neighborhood youth with homework, reading, and mentoring. Captain Ashley Blake '11 believes that volunteering is an important part of any team or organization. She hopes that these experiences will not only help their Brookhaven neighbors, but also bring the team closer together.

"When a team shares experiences outside of their sport or organization, they tend to bond," said Blake. "We are starting off fresh with a new squad—mostly freshmen—and by working together outside of cheerleading, my goal is that we grow as friends as well as teammates."



▲ (top) OU basketball players shoot hoops with kids at the Boys' and Girls' Club.



(bottom) OU freshman baseball player Will Hanna teaches his young team to stretch.

IN MEMORIAM: JOHN GUTHRIE '62



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PIONEER, AND OU
ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME
JOHN GUTHRIE '62 ON
SEPTEMBER 14, 2010.**

While at Oglethorpe, Guthrie played baseball and basketball, a sport that became his lifelong passion and career. During his senior year, Guthrie coached the Oglethorpe freshmen basketball team, and after graduating, he returned to his alma mater to coach basketball, baseball, and tennis.

Guthrie moved on to coach basketball, first at George Washington University, and then at the University of Georgia for nine years, five as head coach. Guthrie later worked as assistant commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, a position he held for 25 years, serving as the league's supervisor of basketball officials, a role he performed for several conferences.

An Atlanta native, Guthrie is widely recognized as a sports pioneer of the '70s and '80s. He played a primary role in the integra-

tion of UGA's basketball team and is largely credited with the recruitment of UGA's first black basketball player, Ronnie Hogue. These groundbreaking efforts extended to his work within basketball officiating. In the early 1980s, there was still a quota on the number of minority officials that were hired. According to Andre Patillo, Morehouse University's athletics director and a former referee, Guthrie "stomped out that unofficial mandate by hiring the most promising officials, regardless of race...he made it his business to identify good officials, especially minorities, and give them a chance."

John Guthrie is survived by his wife Angela, daughter Campbell, son David and his wife Laura, and their three children.

◀ John Guthrie with Coach Garland Pinholster and the 1960-61 OU championship basketball team.

FRESHMEN 15

THE CLASS OF 2014 IS BURSTING WITH PROMISING PETRELS, WHO BUILT STELLAR HIGH SCHOOL CAREERS



1 BILLY COLBERT
MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY/TRACK
Pratt High, Warner Robins, GA

Bucking the sport's trend of specializing, Billy literally goes the distance in anything 400 meters or more. He turned down several scholarships to other schools to compete at Oglethorpe. He plans on bringing the Men's 4x400 up to speed this spring and reducing his mile to below 4:30.



2 LAURA LANDRY
VOLLEYBALL
Woodson High, Marietta, GA

This outside hitter is a starter for both the volleyball and golf teams. Laura is working toward a .400 hitting average during the volleyball season.



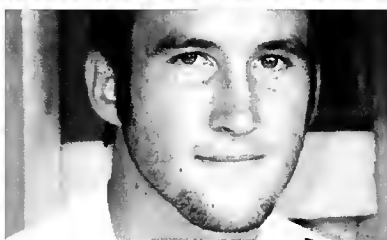
3 DONA KIOSEF
WOMEN'S GOLF
Locust Grove High, Vidalia, GA

The quintessential scholar-athlete, Dona has won the Junior PGA five times, the Georgia State Golf Association Junior sectional summer tour seven times, and racked up plenty of other awards while maintaining a 4.0 in high school.



6 JAMANY LEWIS
LACROSSE
Grady High, Atlanta, GA

Adept at both football and lacrosse, this midfielder brings speed and experience to the field of Oglethorpe's newest sport. Coach Jay Gardiner describes him as a man of "unmatched character."



7 NICK WILLIAMSON
MEN'S SOCCER
Conasaola Catholic, Pensacola, FL

Named Northwest Florida Player of the Year during his prep career, this forward is one of the few freshmen to skip the reserve and work out with older players.



8 KATIE MULLER
WOMEN'S SOCCER
Walton High, Marietta, GA

This starting defender is no stranger to Salamone Field; she scouted OU women's soccer while watching her brother Michael play and later coach OU men's soccer. Katie scored her first (unassisted) goal in only her fourth collegiate game.



11 TIRZAH BROWN
WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY/TRACK
Fort Myers High, Fort Myers, GA

This 5K specialist has consistently recorded times in the mid-22's this season. "The girls on this team really go out of their way to help their teammates reach their goals," Tirzah says. "It's more about the team score and less about the individual."



12 CLARA ST. URBAIN
WOMEN'S SOCCER
Walton High, Marietta, GA

Early in the season this forward established herself as a standout on the women's soccer team, leading the team with five goals during just the first six games of the season.



13 GENE FLATHMANN
LACROSSE
Ryan High, Franklin, TN

The 5'10" defender says he's "really big on 'team first.'" "I want us to win the conference championship before anything. After that, I want to make the All-Conference team."

STUDENT-ATHLETES. AMONG THE ONES TO WATCH ARE THESE 15 NEW AND NOW AIM TO MAKE THEIR MARKS IN OGLETHORPE ATHLETICS.



4 PATRICK CANSFIELD
MEN'S GOLF
Northern High, Port Huron, MI

Before coming to OU, Patrick made headlines for excelling in Junior World Golf championships as well as national matches. "I chose Oglethorpe because of its back-to-back trips to nationals. Coach Owen has been a great help already, and I'm looking to improve my overall game under his leadership."



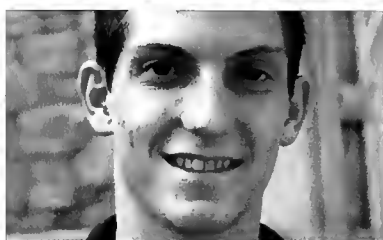
5 KY'LAINE ROGERS
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Heaven High, New York

This quick 5'11" forward is hard to miss and is described by Coach Sattelle as an agile athlete who can go left or right. Ky'Laine, who played on the Virgin Islands women's national basketball team last year, says "the camaraderie on this team is what makes it so unique."



9 RYAN GRAU
BASEBALL
West Boca High, Boca Raton, FL

During his high school senior year, this infielder made the All-Area, All-Conference, and county All-Star teams, a testament to his potential for the Petrels.



10 TYLER COURSON
MEN'S BASKETBALL
P.K. Yonge High, Gainesville, FL

At 6'3", this shooting guard posted an impressive 17-point average and made 88 three-pointers during his senior year. He wants to make the Petrels' starting lineup by next season.



14 KATIE SIESS
WOMEN'S TENNIS
Highland Park High, St. Paul, MN

"My goal is to improve in all aspects of my game, and I've gotten a lot better already since I've been here," says Katie, who finds it funny that she hasn't found anyone else at OU from Minnesota. "I like that both the coaches and players here are really serious about the game."



15 ETHAN MOTZ
MEN'S TENNIS
Parkview High, Norcross, GA

Described as a solid player by Coach Peter Howell, Ethan made plenty of recruiting lists before choosing OU. A man of few words, Ethan had this to say about why he selected Oglethorpe for his college tennis career: "Great coach. Great team. Great opportunity."

OGLETHORPE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

1967
Frank B. Anderson - Coach
Luke B. Appling '32 - Baseball
John C. "Cy" Bell '30 - Football
Adrian H. Maurer '25 - Football
Gorland F. Pinholster - Coach
Harry Robertson - Coach

1962
H. Clay Parrish '26 - Baseball, Football
Stephen J. "Steve" Schmidt '40 -
Mr. Booster
Lucas N. Turk '20 - Baseball

1962
Thomas "Tom" A. Bartenfeld '24 -
Football Booster
Heywood "Mank" Clement '30 -
Mr. All-Around
Wendell W. Crowe '25 -
Football Booster

1962
Parker L. Bryant '32 -
All-Around Athlete
John W. Patrick '33 - Football Coach

1962
Mark E. "Banty" Eubanks '30 - Track
Lucien W. Hope '21 - Baseball

1962
Kenneth A. "Nutt" Campbell '27 -
Football
James B. "Joy" Portridge '25 - Baseball

1962
Bill W. Carter '59 - Basketball Coach

1962
Edgar D. "Ed" David '24 - Football

1962
Ansel W. Paulk '39 - Athlete Booster

1962
Otis M. Jackson '24 - Complete
Alumnus

1962
John W. Crouch '29 - Football
A. Z. Johnson '50 - Basketball
William C. Perkins '29 - Football
Jack S. Puryear '37 - Football

1962
Howard G. Axelberg '40 - Football
Thomas "Tommy" E. Norwood '63 -
Basketball

1962
George W. "Caruso" Hardin '27 -
Football
Bobby T. Nance '63 - Basketball

1962
John R. Guthrie '62 - Basketball Coach
Charles F. "Charlie" Waller '42 -
Football Coach

1962
H. Cecil Maan '36 - Basketball Coach
Ray M. Thomas '65 - Basketball

1962
Isaac W. "Ike" Cousins '27 - Football,
Baseball
James H. "Jim" Hinson '49 - Basketball
Amos A. Martin '30 - Baseball,
Football

1962
William I. "Jay" Baswell '20 -
All-Around Athlete

PETREL

Imagine that it's game night and you can't make it out to that season opener of your favorite Oglethorpe sports team. What do you do?

If you're like a growing number of OU sports fans, you tune in to Petrel Sports Network, Oglethorpe Athletics' live, online audio streaming of all the home game action—commercial free. Play-by-play and color commentary of home conference games and other home contests is delivered by OU students—athletes and nonathletes alike.

Hoyt Young, associate athletics director for media relations, founded the program in fall 2007 after observing another school's students at an SCAC baseball tournament making calls for their online listeners.

"After talking to them I realized how easy it would be to do something similar at Oglethorpe," recalls Young. "Honestly, I was motivated by my peers in sports information and the student-athletes we promote. I saw how other small schools were taking advantage of this new technology

and thought, 'If they can do it, why not us?' Once I realized how inexpensive it would be to start the Petrel Sports Network and how many of our fans could benefit from our content, I knew it was only a matter of time before I was able to get Oglethorpe students to get behind it and potentially use it as a career builder."

As one of only a handful of SCAC schools to host a live audio stream of home sports matchups, the Petrel Sports Network prides itself on being a program that enhances the experiences of sports fans, as well as the students behind the program.

"Ideally, the Petrel Sports Network... provides an opportunity for students to fast-track a career in sports broadcasting," offers Young. Although it is still in its relative infancy, the Petrel Sports Network already has had alumni transition their



Brian Chimiklis was the original student-broadcaster for the Petrel Sports Network, calling baseball games during the network's inaugural season. After graduation, Brian returned to his hometown of Lowell, Mass., and interned with the radio station 980 WCAP, assisting with the broadcasts of Minor League

Baseball's Lowell Spinners. He recently returned to Atlanta to work for the sports talk radio station 790 the Zone, where he serves as a content provider and manager for their sports website.

Brian credits Oglethorpe's Hoyt Young with helping him on his career path. "Hoyt was instrumental in allowing me to gain exposure in this field," shared Brian. "He presented me with the opportunity to join the newly established Petrel Sports Network, and ultimately he was responsible for providing me with my first



broadcasting experience into a career. In addition to voice talent, a variety of positions in media production are necessary to make the network function, and both athletes and nonathletes—from various majors and disciplines—participate.

"We are working with the Communication Department to identify prospective talent for this program," says Young. "But, ultimately, all you need [to work with the Petrel Sports Network] is a general enthusiasm for sports."

The Petrel Sports Network archives all of its broadcasts and makes it easy for fans to access them at any time on the Oglethorpe Athletics website, www.gopetrels.com. The network also hosts *Coach's Corner*, a show that recaps the week and includes player interviews and more sports commentary. This fall, the Petrel Sports Network added live video feed to this season's home basketball games, synched to the audio

broadcast. This low-cost, pay-per-view service is available on the website, in addition to the free audio stream already offered online.

The growth of the network reflects its burgeoning number of followers, ironically, many of whom are fans of rival teams. "Even though Oglethorpe is our home team, we try to speak highly of our opponents and make fair calls without bias," relates Young. "We get compliments quite frequently from parents of visiting schools who are impressed by the quality of [our podcasts] and the professionalism of our students."

Chloey Mayo, a 2010 graduate of Oglethorpe, works in her alma mater's public relations office and has helped bring the OU Blog alive (www.oglethorpeblog.org). At OU, she ran both track and cross-country while pursuing her bachelor's in communication and rhetoric studies.

introduction into the world of broadcasting. My experience from calling Petrel baseball games only reinforced the desire to be involved in sports broadcasting."

Brian admits that a career in broadcasting can be more complicated than it may seem. "The announcers and sportscasters from ESPN make it look so seamless, but it can be one of the more humbling activities you can experience. The preparation that goes into these broadcasts is similar to taking a final exam. The amount of stats

from the media notes can be overwhelming; you could analyze the game in so many directions."

Brian also recognizes that his industry is constantly evolving. "The emergence of social media has altered the broadcasting landscape," he observed. "In the near future, radio stations may start to follow the ESPN model in which various types of media (radio, websites, blogs, and Twitter) will begin to blend together and form a multifaceted news outlet. To be involved in such an undertaking would be exciting."

OGLETHORPE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

1910-1920

Theodore W. "Curley" Fulton '31 -
Football

Maxwell "Red" Ivey '46 -

All-Around Athlete

Leonard W. "Lefty" Willis '25 - Baseball

1921-1930

James Edwin "Ed" Copeland '36 -
Basketball

F. Wayne Dobbs '61 - Basketball

John S. "Foxy" Knox '22 - Football

1931-1940

I. Fred Agel '52 - Baseball

R. Dorden Archer '46 - Baseball

Paul T. Goldsmith '32 - Football

1941-1950

Jack M. Berkshire - Basketball Coach

Homer Clyde "Chess" Chestnutt '21 -
Football

Joy D. Dye '60 - Basketball

Henry "Hank" R. Frieman '36 - Football

1951-1960

Percy H. "Lefty" Dixon '34 - Baseball

Frank M. Mitrick '35 - Football

Robin L. Thurmond '34 - Football

Charles M. "Happy" Vance '34 -
Baseball

1961-1970

G. Douglass "Doug" Alexander '68 -
Basketball

Herbert E. "Swede" Phillips - Coach

1971-1980

Hoke S. Bell '31 - Football

J. Hoyt Former '37 - All-Around Athlete

Glenn C. "Bo" Owens '39 - Football

William "Willie" E. Sheets '72 -

Basketball

Roy Walker '33 - Baseball, Football

1981-1990

Edwin "Ed" S. Clement '38 - Baseball

S. Morris Mitchell '63 - Basketball

Robert T. "Bob" Sexton '64 - Basketball

Aso P. Wall '30 - Baseball

Robert "Bob" E. Wolfe '80 - Basketball

Frank M. "Ben" Zelencik '38 - Football

1991-2000

Michael E. Dahl '69 - Basketball

W. Elmer George '40 - All-Around
Athlete

William H. Reynolds '37 - Football

Kimsey R. Stewart '38 - Football

John A. Vornedoe Jr. '23 - Football

1991-2000

Ernest "Ernie" A. Crain '70 - Basketball

William "Bill" J. Gorrigan '66 -

Basketball

Robert L. Kilgore '25 - Football

Mock A. Rikord '37 - Football Booster

Loren P. "Buck" Thomas '38 - Football

Anthony "Tony" S. Zelencik '41 -

Football

1991-2000

Ronald W. "Tick" Anderson '77 -

Basketball

Joseph W. Dennis '69 - Baseball,

Tennis



"EVERYONE HAS A STORY" CAT ANDERSEN '02

By Jodie Sexton Goff '02

CAT ANDERSEN '02, A REPORTER FOR CHANNEL 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS IN INDIANAPOLIS, STARTS HER DAY AT 1:30 A.M. SHE IS "TV READY" BY 3 A.M. AND BY THE TIME THE NEWS BROADCAST BEGINS AT 4:30 A.M., SHE'S ALREADY OUT THE DOOR, ON THE SCENE, AND READY TO GIVE LIVE REPORTS EVERY HALF HOUR. CAT HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO COVER ALL TYPES OF ISSUES, ALTHOUGH IN THE HOOSIER STATE OF INDIANA—HOME OF THE COLTS AND THE NCAA—SPORTS ARE ESPECIALLY NEWSWORTHY!

In addition to her Eyewitness News work, in spring 2008, Cat landed a job cohosting the television show *NCAA On-Campus*, which features college athletes across the country. Her first story focused on a college gymnast who went to MIT and used herself to complete a physics assignment by attaching sensors to her body while she performed.

In 2009, Cat hosted *NCAA On-Campus* at Oglethorpe, covering Ólafur Loftsson, an exchange student from Iceland who won the Division III Men's Golf Individual National Championship as a freshman and led Oglethorpe to the national team title as well.

Her favorite sports story she's ever covered featured a student athlete at Wheaton College whose nickname was "Zoom" because he was one of their fastest runners on the track team. He had learned to sprint from living in war-torn Bosnia as a kid, and whenever he heard Serbian tanks, he would sprint to avoid getting hit by shrapnel.

A double major at Oglethorpe in English and political science allowed Cat to read and effectively analyze other people's lives. When asked what drove her to journalism, Cat said, "knowing that everyone has a story. It's fascinating to hear what people have been through, overcome, and accomplished, and to be able to tell these stories is an honor."

Jodie Sexton Goff '02 is a financial services market specialist at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and a member of the Alumni Board. At OU, Jodie majored in business and minored in music. She performs as a vocal soloist in Boston, Mass., where she lives with her husband, Todd, and two young daughters. Both Jodie's parents, Bob Sexton '64 and Jane Connor Sexton '65, as well as her sister-in-law Ashley Everhart Sexton '02, are OU graduates.

Charles "Greek" George '34 - Football, Baseball
George L. Hooks '41 - Football, Basketball, Baseball
Thomas M. Hunter '46 - Football
John Tolliver "Jake" Morris '24 - Football, Baseball

Samuel J. Clinkscles '38 - Baseball, Basketball, Football
Robert J. Findley '49 - Baseball, Basketball, Track
Claud Herrin '32 - Baseball, Basketball, Football
Thomas M. Seitz '80 - Basketball
Ernest O. "E.O." Sheffield '41 - Football
J. Lawrence "Hunk" Slay '39 - Football

Alice L. Richardson '75 - Tennis
Jack L. Russell '40 - Baseball, Coach
Earl L. Shepherd '28 - Baseball
Patrick Dawson Stephens '27 - Basketball
Patrick Douglas Stephens '59 - Basketball
L. Perrin Walker Jr. '39 - Track

Larry S. Abner '65 - Baseball
Lorry Wm. Broadnax '80 - Basketball
Roy J. Cowart '65 - Coach
Phil L. McCullough '39 - Baseball
C. Richard Tomlin '40 - Track
Darrell E. Whitford '63 - Basketball

Benjamin S. Forkner '39 - Football
Donald R. Henry '83 - Cross-country
Roger A. Littell '68 - Basketball
Earl Otis Mann '28 - Baseball, Sports Promoter
Jerry W. Sams '68 - Basketball
Edward F. Schwobe '39 - Football

Billy C. Crowell '44 - Booster
Homer Fred Kelley '40 - Football
Edward O. Miles '27 - Sports Journalist

Richard C. Johnson '81 - Basketball

Hugh K. Clement '38 - Baseball
Wilson P. Franklin '39 - Football, Baseball

Robert D. Smith '69 - Tennis
Jay R. Vanderhorst '84 - Basketball

Frank B. Anderson Jr. '32 - Baseball, Football
Jeffrey B. Levy '81 - Soccer
R. Alan Royalty '88 - Basketball
Diane Dubay Walker '86 - Volleyball

W. Woodside "Woody" Hoblitzell '72 - Tennis

Randall N. Lee '72 - Basketball
James Clifton McClanahan '41 - Baseball

Steven A. Thompson '90 - Basketball
Kerensa Shoemake Wing '90 - Volleyball

JONATHAN CHADWICK '05 TALKS RADIO



He first produced the morning drive show *The Rude Awakening* and *The Atlanta Baseball Show*, but in five short years was named producer of the station's flagship afternoon broadcast, *The Buck and Kincade Show*. What's more, he also finds time to be a producer for the Atlanta Braves Radio Network—hardly a tough assignment for this former Stormy Petrels second base and all-around baseball fan.

"Baseball has been a lifelong passion for me," Jonathan admits. "When it comes to the Braves, working with Buck Belue, Leo Mazzone, Mark Lemke, and Tom Glavine every day is hard to fathom. It wasn't that long ago that I was idolizing some of these guys as a kid."

Much of his work as a producer is done before they hit the airwaves. Every day Jonathan compiles information to use as part of the broadcasts, including play-by-play highlights for game recaps, injury updates, scouting reports, players of the game, defensive plays of the game, who's hot, minor league reports, and more. "Part of my job is to make sure my talent is up-to-date on everything," he explains. "Once the show starts, it's mostly about keeping the guys on track and staying on schedule. Four hours of radio seem easy, but many hours go into what we do."

But, the rewards can be immeasurable. For Jonathan, the highlight of the recent season was

▲ (l-r) Tom Glavine, John Kincade, Jonathan Chadwick, and Leo Mazzone.

working with Bobby Cox. "Every home game, Mark Lemke and I recorded the *Bobby Cox Report* prior to the game," Jonathan says. "We generally spent around an hour with him each afternoon. The show took about five minutes to record, and the rest of the time we talked about life and watched baseball. He's a gentleman in every sense of the word."

Jonathan also has high praise for his former Oglethorpe teammates, whom he calls "lifelong friends." "We were a tight-knit group," he remembers. "Guys like Stephen Bloodworth, Britt Thompson, Dan Torrenti, Dan Giordano, Josh Blythe, Kevin Welch, and Andy Crosby led the way. And I'll never forget guys like Colin Gillis, Ryan Meehan, Chris Stanley, Adam Bahun, Danny Kelley, Chris West, Jeff Hollaway, Jonathan Baker, Ken Magness, and Drew Newell. We all had a ton of fun on and off the field."

Jonathan also recalls the effort it took to succeed at Oglethorpe, which he says prepared him for life. "The rigorous academic curriculum at Oglethorpe is not a walk in the park," says Jonathan. "In the real world, things aren't handed to you either." Jonathan makes sure to mention Oglethorpe on-air any chance he gets. "Buck and John [Kincade] have fun giving me a hard time about my days at Oglethorpe," laughs Jonathan. "One of these days, they will know how to properly say 'Stormy Petrel.'"

WHEN KATIE DALE GRADUATED FROM OGLETHORPE IN MAY 2010, THE FOUR-TIME ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN GOLFER MANAGED TO DO IT WITH A 3.94 GPA AND A DOUBLE MAJOR OF BIOLOGY AND ART—A CURIOUS COMBINATION.

TO OGLETHORPE: KATIE DALE

By Hoyt Young

Katie arrived at Oglethorpe from Peachtree City, Ga., and immediately set her course as a leader in academics and on the Women's Golf team. Her academic advisor, Dr. Keith Aufderheide, helped Katie plan a college curriculum that allowed her to earn degrees in two of her loves—biology and art.

Meanwhile, her third love—golf—also was blossoming. As a freshman, Katie posted three top-10 finishes in tournaments, competing in fields of more than 100 women. Pledging the Tri Sigma sorority topped off her extremely busy first year on campus.

Katie worked to balance the rigors of biology classes, the creative challenges of her art classes, and the mental tests posed by the golf course. She scored a second place individual finish at the 2008 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Golf Championships, earning a trip to the NCAA Championships as a sophomore. She also found time to volunteer with the First Tee Program and East Lake Golf Club, teaching golf to underprivileged youths.

During her junior year, Katie won her first tournament as an individual, bringing home the medalist honors at the 2008 Piedmont Fall Classic. As her golf game soared, so did her GPA as she juggled unlikely courses like Genetics with Professor Dan Schadler and Advanced Concepts Painting with Professor Alan Loehle. Later that year she was initiated into the elite ODK academic and leadership society.

Katie claimed her second individual title at the 2009 Rhodes Fall Classic during her senior year. She capped her collegiate golf career with a fourth consecutive Academic All-American Award and fourth consecutive year as a member of the All-SCAC Women's Golf team. She also was named the Academic Athlete of the Year by Oglethorpe Athletics.

So, why the unlikely double major in biology and art? Now at the Medical College of Georgia, Katie is studying medical illustration with the goal of one day creating the educational drawings in medical textbooks and magazines.



2001

Drew Findling '81 - Cross-country
Steven G. Oliphant '84 - Basketball
James C. Owen Jr. - Coach
Mary Jane Stuart '90 - Volleyball
John B. Wilson '83 - Soccer

2002

Kerry Evert '91 - Basketball
Jean Faasse Markle '92 - Track & Field
John Salamone '86 - Soccer
Matt Schuster '84 - Tennis
Geoffrey Spiess '91 - Basketball

2003

Tim Crawley '97 - Baseball
Monica Eidelman '89 - Volleyball
& Tennis
Jay Rawland '62 - Basketball
Jennifer Amersan Spiess '90 - Soccer
Stephen Summeraw '92 - Track & Field

2004

Peter Conrady '89 - Soccer
Tony Cooper '94 - Baseball
Rager Couch '61 - Basketball
Katie Farrell '95 - Cross-country
and Track
Eric Garvey '87 - Soccer

2005

Sami Bashlor Balger '91 - Volleyball
Kenny Gould '85 - Tennis
Will Lukow '95 - Soccer
Joyce Gravel Pettus '62 - Rifleing

2006

Brian Davis '94 - Basketball
Tom Gambino '95 - Baseball
Daniel Kenzie '33 - Football
Jennifer Broadbent Marine '91 -
Volleyball
Kirsten Hanszek Schutt '95 - Soccer
The 1958-59 Basketball Team

2007

John "Chip" Evans IV '95 - Baseball
Lori "Lu" Green LeRoy '95 - Volleyball
Carnell Langina '95 - Basketball
Andrew Schutt '95 - Basketball
Matthew Weiner '95 - Baseball

2008

Steve Loureira '98 - Baseball
Ann Mason '95 - Volleyball
Ryan Vickers '98 - Basketball
The 1962-63 Basketball Team

2009

Shelly Anderson '95 - Basketball
Dan Brown '99 - Basketball
Josh Gazaway '99 - Baseball
Eddie Starnes '58 - Basketball
Tinnie Weber '97 - Soccer
Tolliver Williams '99 - Golf

2010

Becky Ellis '97 - Basketball
Christine Scarborough '00 - Soccer
Chris Wall '99 - Basketball
Jay Williams '99 - Soccer

The Oglethorpe Men's Golf team celebrated their thrilling victory at the 2009 Division III Men's Golf Championships on the 18th green at the PGA Villages in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Meanwhile Buck Bohac '84 quietly packed up his laptop in the tournament clubhouse. Though it was the Stormy Petrels' steady play on the golf course that won Oglethorpe's first-ever national championship, it was this alumnus's ingenuity that allowed OU fans who couldn't make the trip the chance to follow the dramatic conclusion on Golfstat.com.

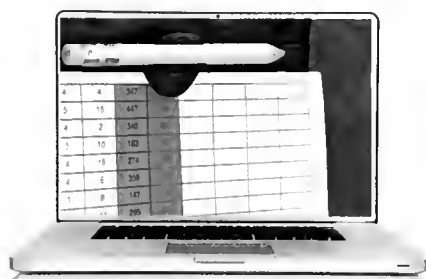
founded by links guru Mark Laesch in 1984, but it was his unlikely introduction to Bohac that turned it into the megasite that it is today.

So how did a 1984 graduate with a BS in chemistry and a double major in math and physics become so instrumental in an application that Oglethorpe golf fans couldn't live without? A simple twist of fate. In 2000 Bohac was working in the Research Triangle area in North Carolina, developing cutting-edge systems for IBM, when one of his IBM clients, Ray Essex, approached him with a strange request: help Golfstat's Mark Laesch develop a live scoring interface for college golf. As an avid golfer and volunteer coordinator for the upcoming NCAA Preview event, Essex had come to know Laesch and Golfstat. He also knew that if college golf wanted to keep up with the times, it needed live scoring.

Bohac and Laesch met for the first time at a fall 2000 college golf tournament where Essex was volunteering. Throughout the tournament, Bohac observed how Laesch managed statistical input to see if he could envision a way to ramp up Golfstat's features. After a day observing Golfstat in action, Bohac proposed his idea for live online scoring. While Laesch agreed with the concept, he admitted that he had neither the time nor expertise to create such a system. Smiling, Bohac responded, "Well, I have both." Four months later, at the 2001 NCAA Division I Golf Championships, Golfstat unveiled its live scoring interface for college golf, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Since then, Bohac and Laesch have become fast friends and spend much of their time traveling to college golf tournaments to set up the on-site Golfstat functions. Golfstat, meanwhile, has thrived, becoming the online "Bible" for helping the NCAA select their yearly tournament qualifiers. Bohac continues to tweak his live scoring interface to take advantage of new technological advancements and to keep Golfstat on the cutting edge. Though they may not know it until now, Oglethorpe golf fans can credit one of their own with helping them to follow their favorite team from afar.

A 1997 graduate of the University of North Carolina with a degree in communications, Hoyt Young was an advertising copywriter before joining the OU Athletic Department in 2005, where he currently serves as associate athletic director for media relations. He lives in Atlanta's Peachtree Hills neighborhood with his wife, Margaret, and one-year-old daughter, Lottie.



Buck Bohac '84: The Man behind Golfstat Live Scoring

By Hoyt Young

Golfstat is the online home for all things college golf, including Bohac's "baby"—a real-time scoring interface that allows fans to keep up with the action hole-by-hole. Golfstat was



Pictured in front of the White House, OU alumni and staff gathered in Washington, D.C., for the Alumni Board Officer's Retreat. ▼

OGLETHORPE IS PROUD TO HAVE MANY ALUMNI AS PART OF ITS FACULTY OR STAFF. AT A RECENT LUNCHEON, THE ALUMNI OFFICE HONORED THOSE WHO CONTINUE TO SERVE THEIR ALMA MATER. THOSE ALUMNI INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:



Jonathan Arnold '06
Sue Astley '87
Joshua Burr '06
Shahina Butler '02
Amanda Carton '01
David Dixon '10
Kate Fitzpatrick '01
Ryan Fulgham '09
Francis Giordano '02
Andrew Gottlieb '10
Jessica Graner '08
Brittany Gray '09
Bradley Green '92
Barbara Henry '85
Veronica Holmes '02
Paul Hudson '72
Jena Jolissaint '98
Mike Kayembe '07

Charlotte "Lee"
Knippenberg '83
Cole Maddox '95
Chloey Mayo '10
Jamie McClung '98
Margaret McGinness '86
Philip Ponder '99
Mina Porell '02
Penelope Rose '65
Margaret Smith '91
Nicole Smith '96
Susan Soper '69
Heather Staniszewski '02
Chris Summers '03
Andrew Tulowitzky '07
Megan VanDoran '09
Julie Vaughan '09
Kimberly Watkins '01

The OU Alumni Association is looking for a few great Petrels!

Do you know an alum who deserves to be recognized for his or her efforts or accomplishments? Share your nominations for the following 2011 Annual Alumni Awards:

Spirit of Oglethorpe Award – given to the OU alum who lives by the Oglethorpe motto “Make a life. Make a living. Make a difference” and demonstrates the attributes of a liberal arts education by exhibiting creativity, purposefulness, and a commitment to improving the quality of their community

Young Alumni of the Year Award – given to a graduate of the last 10 years who has shown leadership and inspired other young alumni through partici-

pation in career, public service, volunteer, or continuing education activities

Talmage Award – honors an individual’s contribution of time, talent, or financial resources to both Oglethorpe and in the business or professional world

School Bell Award – recognizes alumni or faculty who have made lasting contributions to the field of education

For more information about nominating a deserving recipient, visit www.alumni.oglethorpe.edu or contact Barbara Bessmer Henry '85, director of alumni relations, at bhenry@oglethorpe.edu or 404-364-8443. Nomination deadline: December 1, 2010

Calling All Oglethorpe Authors!

Have you written a book that you’d like to share with the Oglethorpe community? During this year’s Alumni Weekend (April 15-17, 2011), the university will dedicate an area in the Weltner Library to showcase books written by Oglethorpians.

Resident authors Betty Londergan, OU’s first lady, and Dr. John Orme, professor of politics, will host this special event.

To learn more about having your book in the library or about the event, please contact Barbara Bessmer Henry '85, director of alumni relations, for more information at bhenry@oglethorpe.edu or 404-364-8443.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THESE UPCOMING OU ALUMNI EVENTS!

2010

November 15

Alumni Hospitality at OU basketball game
OU vs. Lagrange, Dorrough Field House, 7 p.m.

November 18

Alumni Reception – National Press Club,
Washington, D.C., 6:30 p.m.

December 3

Evening of Holiday Enchantment Party and Boar’s Head
Festivities – OU Museum of Art, 5:30–8 p.m.

December 12

A Christmas Story Theatre and Family Party –
Conant Performing Arts Center, 2 p.m.

2011

January 7

Alumni Hospitality at OU basketball game –
OU vs. Depauw, Dorrough Field House, 6–10 p.m.

January 28

Alumni Hospitality at OU basketball game –
OU vs. Millsaps, Dorrough Field House, 6–10 p.m.

February 4

Alumni Hospitality at OU basketball game –
OU vs. Rhodes, Dorrough Field House, 6–10 p.m.

February 10–11

Alumni Reception in Tampa Bay Area
– Location TBA, 6:30 p.m.

March 29

Spring Eggs and OU Business Networking
Breakfast –
Location TBA, 8 a.m.

April 9

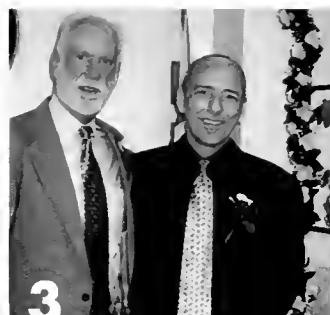
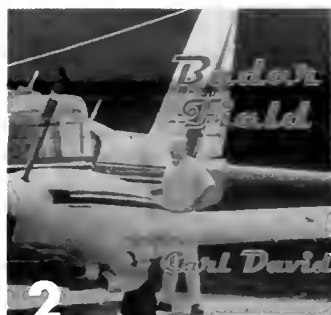
Alumni baseball game and picnic
– Hermance Stadium, 10 a.m.

April 15–17

ALUMNI WEEKEND 2011 –
Oglethorpe University campus

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Class Notes



1950s

Clare Isanhour '50 recently had her book about the Hardy Pace Family published by the Vinings Historic Preservation Society. Clare became involved with the Vinings Historic Preservation Society two and a half years ago. On July 15, the society held a dinner to honor Clare and the family members who had helped with the project.

1 Jim Milton '57 played in the Georgia State Adult/Senior Tennis Championships at Bitsy Grant Tennis Center in August. The tournament director was OU tennis coach Peter Howell. Jim and his partner, Ches Tredway, were pleased to accept the winner's cup for the 75s from Coach Howell.



1960s

Dr. Kenneth P. Davis '64 released his latest publication, *Born at the Confluence, A History of the Philmont Staff Association*. Davis serves on the Board of the Staff Association and holds a PhD in history from the University of Virginia. He has also written two books for the Boy Scouts of America—one about the Wood

Badge adult training course (1988) and one about the Scout's Honor Camper Society, the *Order of the Arrow* (2000). Davis retired in 2002 from the Department of Defense as a senior manager in the Defense Logistics Agency. He also retired from the U.S. Army in 1999 as a colonel. Davis spent a busy spring and summer with a 10-day trip to the Galapagos Islands, a week teaching camp staff members at a Boy Scout Camp School, then went camping for a week with the troop he's worked with for the last 15 years. Details on ordering Davis's book can be found on the PSA website at www.philstaff.org.



1970s

2 Carl David '70 completed his latest book, *Bader Field* (Nightengale Press, 2008), an emotional story of his family's struggle to survive after his older brother took his own life at age 22. The book is a journey of love, forgiveness, and acceptance. Carl believes his book will help other families who have walked a similar path. One of his hopes and goals for *Bader Field* is that it becomes mandatory read-

ing for all college and high school students, because it will save lives. Visit his website for an extensive overview of the book at www.carleddavid.com.

3 Richard "Rick" Poloway '73 and his partner, Harvey "Chuck" Rounds Jr., were legally married at the Washington, D.C., Courthouse on May 26, 2010, after 14 years in a committed domestic partnership.

Ellen Erenbaum '79 is the new assistant aviation director for finance and administration with the San Antonio Airport System.



1980s

Terri Guth O'Shields '82 is the head coach for the Bell Street Middle School Science Olympiad Team. In March, the team won its eighth consecutive state championship. Terri and her team are looking forward to a trip to Illinois for the Science Olympiad National Tournament.

Arleen Jones Harkness '83 owns AlysAmari, LLC (a manufacturing company of natural and organic bath and body products), which was selected as one of the "Best

Businesses in Atlanta" by the *Atlanta Tribune*.



1990s

4 Dr. Hal Royer '91 is a family practitioner with Stanly Regional Medical Center in North Carolina. He lives in Albemarle, N.C., with his wife, Lana, and their eight-year-old daughter, Ella. In his spare time and when everyone is healthy, Hal contributes a big smile to his marketing department, which can be spotted on this local billboard!

Robert Drake '93 directed *He/She & Me: A Love Story*, which appeared at the Academy Theatre in Avondale Estates, Ga., in August and at the San Francisco Fringe Festival in September. He has been the artistic director of the Academy Theatre since 2008. Jim Walsh '96 is the production manager for the show.

5 Kristine Suber Hanchar '94 is currently the president at Platinum Investment Advisors, Inc., in Sandy Springs, Ga., where she helps clients with financial planning and core investment management.



6 Alan Gibson '95 and Teri Gibson '95 welcomed their third and final Gibson, Tatum Anne, on August 18, 2009, weighing 8 lbs., 14 oz. and measuring 19.5 in. She has spent the past year trying to catch up with her big brother and sister and is an absolute joy. Her parents feel very blessed! In May 2010, Alan graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary with a master's of divinity and received the Wilds Book Prize, given for the highest distinction in academic work during the seminary program.

7 Leia Inzerello Paul '95 is living in Wilmington, Del., and practicing part-time as a veterinarian. Her husband, Brian, works at DuPont as a microbiologist. Daughter Ella is now four years old, and son Nate is 17 months.

8 Ann Mason '95 and Clay Davis '97 welcomed daughter Mason Caroline Davis on April 8, 2010, at 4:25 a.m. at the Midwife Group and Birth Center in Savannah, Ga. She weighed 10 lbs., 3 oz. and was 21.5 in. long.

9 Simon Hukin '96 and Amy Bacigalupi Hukin '95 welcomed Rachel Pauline on June 19, 2010. Her brother and sisters are thrilled with their newest sibling.

10 Rodney Smith '96 and Diana Rothe-Smith '97 welcomed their daughter Caroline Lee Smith, born August 25 at 9:55 p.m. Caroline weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz. and was 20 in. This future JEO Scholar and Supreme Court justice came home from the hospital wearing her yellow Lil Petrel receiving blanket.

Jason Thomas '96 and wife Jana welcomed their first child, Anelise, on February 3, 2010, who weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz. and measured 20 in. She came out with a head full of red hair just like daddy! In 2009, Jason opened Strength Lab, a private training facility in Atlanta's Morningside community. His facility focuses on real-world fitness and wellness by training and educating clients on the best practices for long-term health and wellness.

Derek Hambrick '97 is close to being what he wanted to be when he grew up. He now works as Ernst & Young LLP's copy editor for the Southeast. He's a words guy in a numbers organization, but manages to keep his sanity by expanding the writing facet of

his role. In addition, he does his best to keep his personal blog, derekhambrick.wordpress.com, relatively current. Despite tsunamis to the contrary, he's intent on—and a bit successful at—injecting humor into the firm, one restrained chortle at a time.

11 Jeffrey Merkel '98 and Liesl Allen Merkel '97 welcomed baby Grant on September 25, 2009.

12 Kimberly Williams McCants '97 and her husband, Robert, welcomed a new daughter and son on March 8, 2010. Charlotte Frances weighed 6 lbs., 7 oz. and measured 18.5 in., and Robert Samuel weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. and measured 18 in. They were welcomed by their big sisters, Anna Grace, 5, and Madalyn, 3.



1990s

13 Kimberly Kuni Harding '98 and her husband, John Harding, welcomed a healthy baby girl to their family on April 11, 2010. Lilian Grace Harding smiles often, likes to cuddle, and sleeps through the night. For all of this, and so much more, her family is very grateful.

Kim Phillips Sasso '98 and husband Nick are rolling out Nick's Trattoria, offering roasted meats, baked pastas, and other special entrees at Nick's Pizzeria in Coweta County, Ga. They recently launched Taste of Time, a festival and mail-order vending company selling infused vinegars, blended spices and herbs, handmade vanilla, and other products suited to

their historical cookery recipe collection. The Sassos share cooking tips, community news, and other information in the self-published *Nick's News* quarterly newsletter and host thriving Facebook communities for the Nick's and Taste of Time brands.

Karen Head '98 married Colin Potts on May 5, 2010, on the porch of their new home (closing that same day!) in the Kirkwood neighborhood, near Atlanta. Both are professors at Georgia Tech, and in lieu of a proper honeymoon, they spent six weeks teaching in the GT Oxford Program.

14 Carla Hyman Birnbaum '99 and Scott Birnbaum announced the birth of their daughter Hannah Francesca. She was born on May

11, 2010, in Atlanta. She weighed 6.2 lbs. and was 19 in. She was welcomed by her sister Isabella, who celebrated her second birthday the next day on May 12. Carla is currently a book editor for Mercer University Press.

15 Kristine Lawrie Williams '99 and her husband, Kristian Williams, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Violette Williams, on March 17, 2010. The gender was a surprise until the delivery, and the beautiful baby girl weighed 9 lbs., 2 oz. and measured 21 in. Kristine now is a stay-at-home mom, still working part-time as a professional environmental engineer for Providence, while Kristian is a first officer for Southwest Airlines and a lieutenant commander in

the U.S. Navy Reserve. The family resides in Fort Worth, Tex.

Michael Paul Pompilio '99 married Elizabeth Latimer on June 17, 2010, at the Four Seasons Resort in the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. Other OU alumni in attendance: Russell Lind '98, Jamie Fischer '00, Tim Watt '00 and Jamie Chardos-Watt '00, Chris Benner '01, Patrick Diccico '99, Adam Polakov '98, John Breton '97 and Anna Breton '02, Brian Findley '99 and Susie Polyak-Findley '99.



2000

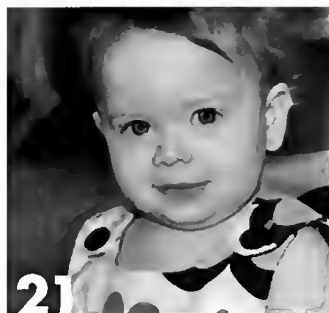
16 Leigh Lawless Acevedo '00 and her husband, Alex, celebrated their first anniversary on May

Congratulations, Class of '67!

The Annual Fund Class Participation Award recognizes an individual class's excellence and achievement in the Oglethorpe Annual Fund (based on class standing at the end of the fiscal year). The honored class is recognized in the Honor Roll of Donors and will be presented each year at the Alumni Awards Banquet. In 2009-10, the Class of 1967 achieved 29%, the highest class participation. Class Agents **Stuart Levensan '67** and **Ken Powell '67** will accept the first Annual Fund Class Participation Award on behalf of their class at the 2011 Alumni Awards Banquet in April.

TOP 10 CLASSES IN ANNUAL FUND PARTICIPATION

1967	29%	1965	22%
1964	26%	1963	21%
1962	24%	1961	19%
1961	24%	1960	19%
1960	22%	2010	19%



16, 2010. Their wedding, held in Pine Harbor, Ga., was a riverfront ceremony followed by a backyard reception where family and friends ate, drank, and danced until the early morning hours. Among friends from Oglethorpe who joined the festivities were bridesmaid Margaret Armour '01, Laurie Yancey '02, John '97 and Anna Breton '02, Jason and Kate Hammond Breitfeller '98, and Brandon King '98. It was a busy year after the wedding, filled with travel, lots of work, and plenty of fun. The year culminated recently with the announcement of Leigh's new position as a sales associate with the Savannah Economic Development Authority (SEDA). Leigh and Alex continue to live in and love Savannah and share their home with three dogs, Lucy, Cooper, and Dock, and one cat, Frankie.

17 Kevin A. Woolf '00 and his wife, Amy Woolf, welcomed baby Lilly on July 6, 2010, at 5:34 p.m. weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz. and measuring 21 in. Big brother Leo and big sister Anna Beth came to visit on the night of the delivery. Anna Beth was absolutely enthralled with Lilly; Leo looked at her, pinched her leg, pronounced "Baby happy!" and promptly moved on to what was on Amy's dinner tray.

18 Scott Bourgeois '00 and Brooke Roberts Bourgeois '01 announced the birth of their second son, Cooper Robert. Cooper was born on August 13, 2010, at 9:34 a.m. in Atlanta, Ga. He weighed 7 lbs., 11.5 oz. and



measured 20.25 in. Although Cooper was four minutes away from being born in the car, he and mom are doing well. He was welcomed by his big brother, Owen, who is three.

19 Kirsten Kirkland Sherman '00 and her husband, Bill, are pleased to announce the birth of Maya Willow Sherman, born on September 4, weighing 8 lbs., 4 oz.

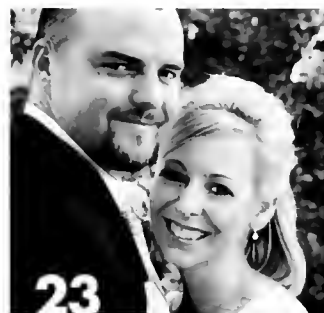


2001

20 Liz Campbell '01 and Jon Doran were married on August 21 in Colorado Springs, Col., where the couple currently resides. Liz is the head basketball coach at Colorado College, and Jon is a business analyst. Liz's wedding party was made up of four OU alums: Kristi Wright Modisett '01, Michelle Parks Carey '03, Abby Snauwert '03, and Betony Hall Bennett '01.

Laura Anderson '01 graduated from John Marshall Law School, passed the bar, and was sworn in on June 11, 2010.

21 Christopher Jackson '01 and Sara Haviland Jackson '01 celebrated the first birthday of daughter Ada Grace Haviland Jackson on May 9, 2010. Ada is younger sister to Pierce (age 5) and Delia Rose (age 2). She has a very joyful demeanor, and loves to run about with her big siblings and play jokes on them. The family celebrated in their new home in Whitehouse Station, N.J., where they recently relocated after Christopher joined Bayer HealthCare as in-house counsel.



22 Reagan Fisher Wyssbrod '01 and her husband, Mark, have become part of the Safe Families Organization through Bethany Christian Services in Atlanta. They will serve as temporary foster parents for families that are down on their luck. Reagan has also become a critical member of Pro@ctive CPA in Alpharetta, Ga., where Mark also works. Reagan just completed her first triathlon and is training for a half marathon in the fall.

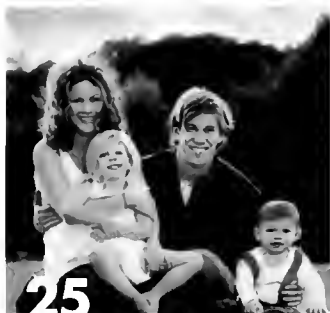
Daniel Sobczak '01 just completed his third year teaching economics at Southwest DeKalb High School. He is currently the parliamentarian of the Organization of DeKalb Educators and attended the NEA Representative Assembly in New Orleans in July, followed by a week in Boston, where he attended a workshop, Economics for Leaders.

Cleve Hill '01 is now a named partner in the law firm of Bettis, Hill & Vann, LLC, in Alpharetta, Ga. Cleve's firm specializes in estate planning, estate tax planning, probate and estate administration, special needs planning, tax-exempt entities, and small business entity formation.

23 Betony Hall '01 married Brandon C. Bennett in an outdoor ceremony in Monticello, Ga., on June 5, 2010. OU alum Kristi Wright Modisett '01 was a bridesmaid. Other OU alumni in attendance were Liz Campbell Doran '01, Kristen Wentzel Gaines '01, Alana Fletcher Duncan '01, Kylene Ball '02,

Class Agents provide vital leadership and support in strengthening alumni participation in the Oglethorpe Annual Fund. Alumni gifts to the Annual Fund are among the most important to the university, reflecting the personal connection between Oglethorpe and its graduates. And this, in turn, has a profound impact on the public impression of the university. Taking an active role in the success of Oglethorpe's annual giving program, Class Agents GIVE to OU, INSPIRE their classmates, and CONNECT their classmates' news and successes back to the university. • If your class already has a designated class agent, their name is listed below. Any class without a Class Agent is in need of one. The role of a class agent is vital to the Annual Fund's success, but not one that demands a tremendous amount of time. If you would like to volunteer to help in this important role, please contact Lesley Cole at 404-364-8476 or lcole@oglethorpe.edu.

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Wilma B. Dixon '62
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David M. Ross '93
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2001

(Betony Hall '01 cont'd)

Brooke Roberts Bourgeois '01, Scott Bourgeois '00, Jessica DeMaria Giordano '02, Dan Giordano '02, and Abby Snauwaert '03. The couple honeymooned in the Dominican Republic. Betony is currently a third grade teacher, and the couple resides in Monticello with their bloodhound, Sheriff.



2002

Dan Giordano '02 received his master's in business administration from St. Leo University in the summer of 2010.

24 Kathryn Hargrove Winland '02 and husband Joseph Winland are celebrating their son's first birthday this year. Westley Vincent Winland was born September 21, 2009, at 6:21 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. and measured 21 in.

25 Tom Namey '02 and Sallie Namey '02 recently launched a new portfolio website, www.nameydesign.com, showcasing their marketing work over the past

10 years, including some of their original projects produced in the upper quad, where the company began.



2003

26 Nobles Green II '03 works as a 3-D medical animator for Nucleus Medical Media and has earned an Award of Merit during the 2010 Association of Medical Illustrators Conference for his "Colon Resection" animation. His company also achieved an Award of Merit for the collaborative work "Ovulation." In addition, "Ovulation" has been selected to be featured in SIGGRAPH 2010. SIGGRAPH showcases the best achievements in animation and has featured works from major studios, such as Pixar and DreamWorks. These works can be viewed at www.nucleusinc.com.

27 Megan Holsten-Kalos '03 relocated back to Georgia after several years away with her husband, Nik, and daughter, Christina, who recently celebrated her second birthday. The couple also welcomed baby Gwendolyn Eve on June 18, weighing 4 lbs., 15 oz. and measuring 18.4 in. Megan and family moved three houses down

from their cousins John Breton '97 and Anna Breton '02. The five of them and their two dogs are happy to be back.

28 Emily Lawson '03 graduated from Yale University School of Nursing with her MSN in nurse midwifery. She has taken a job at a rural health center/birth center in northern Florida.

Mark DeLong '03 began Georgia State's MA program in communication this fall. He continues to work at Georgia Tech in communications and marketing. Between work and school, he volunteers with the Atlanta Community Food Bank, Public Broadcasting Atlanta, and the Atlanta Humane Society, is a member of the Midtown Neighborhood Association's License and Permit Committee, and enjoys running 10Ks to prepare for an eventual half marathon.



2004

29 Angie Bagley '04 married Trevor Dowling on May 30, 2010, in Kennesaw, Ga. OU alumni Kelly Matysik '04, Kelly Cogan '04, and

Stephanie Phillips '90 were among those in attendance.



2005

Joy Simmons '05 recently received the Graduate Student Teaching Excellence Award from Duquesne University's Philosophy Department. She has taught 11 undergraduate philosophy classes at Duquesne, including Basic Philosophical Questions, Honors Basic Philosophical Questions, and Philosophical Ethics.



2006

30 Sarah Opp Carter '06 is working on her master's degree in international peace and conflict resolution at American University's School of International Service in Washington, D.C. She is more than halfway through her program and just finished a study abroad program in Cape Town, South Africa. While there, she studied democracy and development in South Africa since the transition from apartheid in the early 1990s and interned at a local NGO that advocates on behalf of immigrants and refugees. She will graduate in May 2011.



31 Dr. Brian Moriarty '06 married his sweetheart of five years, Laura Pearce, on March 19, 2010. It was a small but elegant wedding held in Orlando, Fla.

Rachel Trignano '06 has worked in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's administrative offices since January 2008, and dedicates her spare time to advocating and volunteering in Atlanta's grassroots arts scene. An avid writer, she is currently marketing coordinator for Wonder Root's *Loose Change* literary magazine, and performs her own writing in and around Decatur, where she resides.

32 Conor Carey '06 and Michelle Parks Carey '03 were married on July 16, 2010, at the Resurrection Catholic Church in Destin, Fla. Among the Oglethorpians in attendance were James Parks '02, Heather Francouer Karvis '03, Menelaos Demesthas '02, Liz Campbell '01, Kristi Wright Modisett '01, Corey Garner '05, Anna Rhett Cobb Miller '04, Daniel Martinez '05, Daniel Erwin '06, Katie Harrison Garner '03, and Abby Snauwert '03.



2008

Jessica Graner '08 was accepted into Mercer's Master's in Clinical Mental Health Counseling program and will receive her MS in 2012.

Steven Sorci '08 recently began medical school at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, W. Va. The small town is a nice change from the city life, but it was an adjustment. Steven started classes in early August and survived his first anatomy exam. Steven says that it

has been exciting so far, and hopefully that continues despite the hard work.

Kenneth "Kenny" Hobbs '08 coached the Easton Elite 10U Fast Pitch Softball team and earned a trip to 2010 ASA Nationals in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Easton Elite 10U team earned a berth to nationals when they were crowned the 1st Place Undefeated ASA South Atlantic Region Champs in July in Spartanburg, S.C.



Anita Black Stephens '32
on September 24, 2010
Louise Reaves Chandler '36
on October 6, 2010
Ralph Thacker '37
on July 9, 2010
Lyman C. Aldrich Sr. '38
on September 24, 2010
Medora Fitten Wallace '40
on August 7, 2010

Hugh Floyd '43
on July 2, 2011
Billy Crowell '44
on July 16, 2010
Janey Dolton Garrett '54
on August 25, 2010
John Guthrie '62
on September 14, 2010
Joan Louise Percival '64
on July 2, 2010

William Boritz '71
on May 7, 2011
David Kohn '75
on May 17, 2010
Caroline Cook Minor '75
on July 4, 2010
Ann Dionne Sikes '76
in March 2010
Virginio Ackerman-Smith '79
on July 30, 2010

Elaine Margaret Minor '81
on September 2, 2010
Gail Heard Arndt '83
on June 30, 2010
Jonathan David Spanier '85
on August 5, 2010
Yolanda Hernandez '97
on May 25, 2010
Betty Amerson
on June 26, 2010

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OU BOARD ELECTS NEW TRUSTEES

At its September 2010 meeting, the Oglethorpe University Board of Trustees welcomed five new members:

Kristi A. Dosh '03, OU's young alumni trustee, is an associate with the law firm Taylor English Duma, LLP, in Atlanta, where she works in real estate development, finance, and commercial lending practices. Kristi also is a prolific writer and commentator about the business of baseball. (See profile on page 11.)

Ceree Eberhart is senior vice president and chief people officer for The Coca-Cola Company. She joined Coca-Cola in 1990, serving in staffing, compensation, and other roles supporting business units around the world. Prior to her current position, Ceree was group human resources director for Europe. She has served on the Habitat for Humanity Board, as advisor to the Ronald McDonald House Charities Board, and as a mentor in the Georgio Executive Women's Leadership Program.

Dean DuBose Smith '70 has been a member of Oglethorpe's JEO Circle since 2001 and is a member of the President's Advisory Council. She is a trustee of her family's foundation, the Frances and Beverly DuBose Foundation in Atlanta.

Mark Williams '94 is vice president of Sunbelt Structures, a full-service highway/heavy civil construction company in Tucker, Ga. Mark's wife, Sharon, is a 1993 OU alumna, and together they have been JEO Circle members since 2002. Mark currently serves on the President's Advisory Council.

Ray Willock '80 is senior vice president for administration, general counsel, and corporate secretary at Interface, Inc. He earned his JD degree in 1984 from the University of Georgia. Ray is a member of the JEO Circle and currently serves as a member of the President's Advisory Council. In 2008, Ray was honored by the OU Alumni Association with the Talmage Award.

JAN SPIRO NAMED HEAD TRACK AND FIELD COACH



Jan Spiro joined the Oglethorpe family this fall as the new head men's and women's track and field coach. Spiro has worked for many years as a middle and long distance coach for the Atlanta Track Club, where he has trained and guided numerous American and Canadian age group champions. He also currently serves as the cross-country community coach for the Galloway School in Atlanta.

"We're thrilled to have Coach Spiro on board to continue the success our Track and Field teams have enjoyed over the years," said Athletics Director Jay Gardiner, adding, "Jan's strong ties to the Oglethorpe community and long history of success in the sport of track and field made him an easy choice for the job."

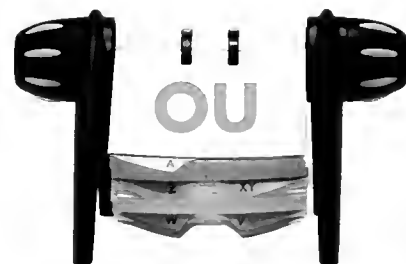
As a competitive athlete, Spiro was a member of the Atlanta Track Club's Masters mile team, which set a world relay record in 2001. He is also a former USA Track and Field Southeastern Masters mile champion and is a three-time Boston Marathon finisher. Spiro is a graduate of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and resides with his wife, Wendy, in the Brookhaven area of Atlanta, just a strong javelin throw from the Stormy Petrel campus.

2011 Alumni Directory

Oglethorpe University is working with Harris Connect to produce an alumni directory scheduled for publication in March 2011.

Over the next several months, you may receive postcards, e-mails, or phone calls from Harris asking for updated contact information. We would appreciate your cooperation in updating your contact information.

All updates are returned to OU so that our database remains current. Harris Connect is only collecting information for purposes of the directory. Your information will not be released to any third parties. You decide whether or not your personal information is published in the directory—make your wishes clear to the representative with whom you speak. The directory is a great way to stay connected to the Oglethorpe University alumni community!



GENEROUS

The 2010 Honor Roll of Donors

The 2010 Honor Roll of Donors is going green!

This year OU's annual honor roll was published online rather than in the pages of the *Carillon* magazine, in an effort to conserve resources and make the most of your generosity. Visit www.oglethorpe.edu and click on the image shown here. You can search by last name or class year at the top of the screen. Thank you for an exceptionally GENEROUS year!



Hallmark of Change: Meet Michelle Hall

By Chloey Mayo '10



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One of the newest additions to Oglethorpe's staff, Hall is OU's vice president for campus life. She came to us from our cross-town liberal arts rival Agnes Scott College and has more than 15 years of experience at small liberal arts colleges (most of them fellow SCAC schools). Hall projects commitment, along with an unbridled spirit and enthusiasm—continuously churning out new, fresh ideas that she'd like to see on campus in the future. And her plans reflect the steady input and feedback heard from across campus.

"I want to have an active campus," Hall stresses. "The way you start is by asking people, 'What do you want to see happening? This is your campus. How can we make your experience better?' So, this first year I'm doing a lot of listening."

"My biggest challenge is engaging students and connecting the community," Hall admits. "I keep hearing about the 'Ogle-bubble'...and I think it's great that we have such a strong community here. We also want to have a good mix of that community feel everywhere, one that extends outside of campus as well. We are blessed to be located in one of the best cities—there are so many opportunities and things to do here. We have a lot going for us!"

On campus, she's already working with OU Radio and other student groups to bring about a concert series, and she's hoping to improve the social scene with more school-sponsored events and parties. She's even working with food provider Bon Appétit to improve the variety of foods and number of healthy choices at every meal. Off-campus, she hopes to partner with local businesses and organizations to get students more involved with outdoor activities and festivals in the neighborhood.

Michelle will be working with coaches and athletic teams to get the whole school more involved in exercise and a healthy work-life balance. A fitness boot camp instructor who "loves to eat and loves to run," Michelle points out that "people say that college is the best four years of your life—and it is—but it's also a very stressful time. You need that physical activity to kind of balance it all out."

Growing up in the Atlanta area, Michelle would often pass by the "castle alongside Peachtree Road" on her way to and from her family's Brookhaven church. "I've worked at a lot of schools, including my alma mater," Michelle says, "but this one has its own special charm. Now I feel like I'm finally home—right where I should be."



Welcome New Faculty!

1 *Tory Kornbluh* has accepted a tenure-track position in accounting. Tory is a member of the Georgia Bar Association as well as a CPA. Before joining Oglethorpe last fall as a visiting assistant professor, she taught at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta. In addition to undergraduate and graduate degrees in accounting, Tory holds a law degree and a master of theological studies from Emory, plus a postgraduate diploma in divinity from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. In her free time, Tory is a volunteer in the therapeutic riding program at Chastain Horse Park and a member of a competitive crew team at the Atlanta Rowing Club.

2 *John VanDerHorst* has accepted a tenure-track position in math/computer science. John received his BS in applied mathematics from Arizona State University and his PhD in mathematics from the University of Minnesota. John most recently taught at Berry College and Morehouse College, where he took the lead in their math peer teaching initiative. His primary area of research is in dynamical systems, more specifically, the N-body problem which deals with the study of point particles and their interactions and orbits under the laws of classical mechanics—our solar system being one example of a system that can be modeled this way.

Matt Lauff joined the faculty as a visiting two-year assistant professor in theatre and as the director of the theatre program. Most recently he directed professionally in Houston and taught acting at Rice University. Matt has both personal and professional roots in the Atlanta area. He is a *magna cum laude* graduate of Emory and earned his MFA in directing from the University of Texas at Austin. He has directed extensively in the Atlanta area, twice named “Best Director in Atlanta” by the local press.

3 *Dr. Justin Wise* joins the faculty in a tenure-track position in psychology, with an emphasis in biopsychology. Justin received his BS in psychology from Southwest Texas State University, his MS in psychology from the University of Texas at San Antonio, and his PhD in developmental psychology from Georgia State University. He previously taught at Georgia State University and Agnes Scott College. Justin’s research focuses on cognitive and linguistic development and their relationship, with a particular focus on elementary and middle school students with learning disabilities.

4 *Debi Goss* joined the faculty this fall as a visiting two-year assistant professor of communication and rhetoric studies. Debi received her BA from the Pennsylvania State University and her MA and PhD in mass communication from the University of Florida. She also has a postbaccalaureate degree in graphic design from the Savannah College of Art and Design. She comes to OU with years of teaching experience at Georgia Southern University. Debi’s research examines the impact of media depictions of body images on eating disorders.

OU THEATRE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Chelsey Mayo '10

"I searched for plays that offer a variety of roles for women and men," said Huff. "Plays that are stylistically unique and challenging...plays and playwrights that have yet to be produced at OU, and plays that speak vividly to contemporary issues and also represent the diverse theatrical landscape of America today."

Huff, who comes to Oglethorpe from Rice University, says that although some of these plays take place in times past, the issues remain relevant today. "You read *Women Beware Women* and you think it was written yesterday," said Huff. "I really wanted to bring some pieces Oglethorpe had never done before, which is a challenge because OU has created such a unique legacy over the years, which has translated into so many different types of works. This year, I really wanted to capitalize on that success by adding something new...a department that produces classical work that really speaks to contemporary issues."

Huff plans to introduce new ideas on the stage as well as off stage. He has already begun the process of adding set and costume design courses to the curriculum and plans to eventually offer courses in playwriting, theatre administration, and movement for the actor. "Students will be thrilled to have the opportunity to learn all different aspects of the theatre," said Huff.

His plans for the department don't stop there—he would also like to take theatre majors on trips to network and experience theatre communities outside of Atlanta. "I have high expectations for our students, and my goal is to introduce them to new and different ideas in theatre. Their experience at Oglethorpe is a great place to get started, but there's a big world of theatre just waiting to be experienced."



Faculty in Action



▲ Dr. Collins and his "extraordinary group" of OU students out and about at Oxford.

Dr. Jeffrey Collins, assistant professor of art history and director of Oglethorpe's study abroad program, led a group of Oglethorpe students to study in Oxford, England, and Paris during summer 2010. Dr. Collins and his students spent their mornings in classes at the world-renowned University of Oxford and reserved the rest of the day to experience the surrounding culture.

Dr. Robert Hornback, associate professor of English, was nominated for the David Bevington

Award for Best New Book in Early Drama Studies 2010 for *The English Clown Tradition from the Middle Ages to Shakespeare, Medieval & Renaissance Drama Society*. He also received the Folger Shakespeare Library Short-Term Fellowship and the Newberry Library Fellowship in the Humanities for *Early Blackface Fool Traditions and Proto-Racism: From the Metaphysics of Race to Othello and Jim Crow*. He published "Reformation Satire, Scatology, and Iconoclastic Aesthetics in Gammer Gurton's Needle" in *A Companion to Tudor Literature*, and "Holy Crap!": Scatological Iconoclasm in Tudor Evangelical Comedy," in

Thunder at a Playhouse: Essay-ing Shakespeare and the Early Modern Stage.

Dr. Joe Knippenberg, professor of politics, spent time in Kurdistan during summer 2010 as part of a site visit team for the American Academy of Liberal Education (www.aale.org). He serves on the Academy's Council of Scholars. Dr. Knippenberg and the team visited the American University of Iraq-Sulaimani (www.auiis.org), a new liberal arts university which instructs in English.

Alan Loehle, professor of art, researched a series of paintings based on his trip to Rome as part of his Guggenheim Fellowship. During summer 2010, he traveled to New York to teach "Critical Issues in Art and Philosophy" with Dr. Simon Sparks, assistant professor of philosophy. The group stayed in the NYU dorms and used the resources of New York as their classroom to explore critical, philosophical and aesthetic issues in art, with a special emphasis on modern and contemporary art.

Dr. Jay Lutz, professor of French, visited the country of Senegal as part of the Intercultural Dimensions Program during summer 2010. He also recently published and presented the paper "Victor Herbert Tyus, African American Novelist in Swedish," part of a long-term research project during his sabbatical research academic year 2009–10.

R. Barton Palmer, adjunct lecturer for English, recently published *Larger than Life: Movie Stars of the 1950s* (Rutgers University



▲ Prof. Alan Loehle's class explores art in New York City.

OGLETHORPE PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH RECOGNIZED

At the Georgia Psychological Association's 2010 annual meeting in May, Oglethorpe psychology students competed for best research awards and cash prizes against undergraduate and graduate students from other Georgia universities, including Emory, Georgia State, Agnes Scott, and Kennesaw.

Livia Balaban '12, Alyx Buonanotte '10, Nick Etherington '10, Ashleigh Grizzle '10, Rebecca McAlister '11, and Makai Takori '10 presented their original research. Faculty judges rated the research posters and the students' ability to orally defend their work. After nearly three hours of competition, the first place award for undergraduate research went to Alyx Buonanotte '10 for her work on meditation and relaxation. This marks the third straight year that one or more OU students earned a cash prize and won an award at this conference.

This followed an earlier triumph for OU psychology students and alumni, who presented their original research at the 2010 annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychology Association, one of the largest psychology associations in the United States. To be accepted for presentation, the work was required to address an important question in a particular area of psychology, and the research was required to be original, well-conducted, well-writ-

Press), a collection of studies of major stars of the period, including Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Marlon Brando, and Judy Holiday. Palmer and his editorial team also were awarded

a second grant from the Leverhulme Foundation for the completion of the editorial/translation project "Guillaume de Machaut: The Complete Poetry and Music," which also is supported by the Medieval Institute and by the Middle English Text Series (University of Rochester).

Dr. Viviana Plotnik, professor of Spanish, published "Leftist Peronism in Fiction: Intertextuality and Class Displacements Regarding the Invasion Motif" in the book *The Politics of Emotions: Peronism and the Building of Modern Argentina*. She also presented "About Hurricanes and Shipwrecks: Natural Disaster as Metaphor of Social Conflict in

Caribbean Literature" at the International Conference on Caribbean Studies at the Universidad de Cartagena de Indias in Colombia.

◀ R. Barton Palmer's book explores 1950s Hollywood and its film stars.

Dr. Michael Rulison, professor of physics, was recently selected by the College Board to serve a four-year term on the AP Physics Development Committee. He was also selected as a member of the Founders' Council of the Southeastern Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Colloquy.

Dr. Brent Runnels, adjunct instructor of music, spent time on stage during summer 2010. He conducted Jazz Orchestra Atlanta with special trumpeter Marcus Printup from the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra.

Anne Salter, director of the Philip Weltner Library, presented a

paper "The Use of EBooks in Academic Libraries," coauthored by Judith Brook, at the Materials Culture conference at the University of Edinburgh. The paper will also appear in the academic journal *College and Undergraduate Libraries*.

Dr. Daniel Schadler, professor of biology, attended the 19th National Meeting of the National Association of Advisors for the Health Profession, held in Atlanta. He was involved in local arrangements for the meeting, organizing and staging a silent auction that raised funds for the Good Samaritan Health Center, which provides medical care for the un- and underinsured. Sarah Kendall Gault '10 and former OU student Lisa Ohman were part of the student volunteer corps for meeting support services.

Dr. Robert Steen, associate professor of Japanese, attended the Center for Advanced Research on Language Acquisition at the University of Minnesota, where he studied the latest theories

of second language acquisition with instructors from all over the world.

Dr. Vicky Weiss, professor of English, was selected to participate in a seminar on Greek literature at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C. The seminar addressed the challenge of keeping alive undergraduate education classical texts such as *The Iliad*, *The Odyssey*, and *The Homeric Hymns*, which a generation ago were read and understood by everyone.

The OU SENCER Team (Science Education for New Civic Engagements and Responsibilities) of Drs. Keith Aufderheide, John Cramer, Lynn Gieger, John Nardo, Michael Rulison, Karen Schmeichel, and Leah Zinner participated in the 2010 SENCER Summer Institute at University of North Carolina-Asheville. The team presented recent water quality investigations carried out by OU students.

ten, and ideally, to have a real-world application. All research papers were peer-reviewed by experts in the Southeast. Those accepted to present were Mary Beth Bidgood '10, Jessica Graner '08, Coiti Grendahl, Ilana Olin '09, Brandi Wilson '07, Brittany Weiner '12, Whitney Wood '06, and Sara Zipperer '06. Each gave a two-hour presentation and answered questions. Their research topics included authoritarianism as it relates to jury decisions; body image and nutrition; a two-experiment study on perfectionism, anxiety, and social comparisons; and self-actualization and its relation to parenting style.

Most applicants are professors, fewer are graduate students, and a smaller number are traditional undergraduate students. Because it is relatively rare for undergraduate students' work to be accepted for presentation at professional research conferences, their performances reflect well on both their own individual efforts and the caliber of their research training.



▲ (l) Competition winner Alyx Buonanotte '10 (left) with Ashleigh Grizzle '10. (r) Jessica Graner '08 (right) and Brittany Weiner '12 (middle) discuss their research.

ON EXHIBIT: OUMA MUSEUM OF ART

*Nineteenth Century
French Master Drawings
and Sculpture from The
Schlossberg Collection*

Through December 12

From one of the top 100 private collections in the country (*Arts & Antiques*), this exhibition showcases the work of famous French masters, including Ingres, Gauguin, Degas, Renoir, Suratt, Manet, Bourdelle, Pissarro, and others.

*Upcoming Exhibitions
Students Draw the Line...*

Against Prejudice

January 16–February 13, 2011

Gala Celebration – January 22

Presented by the Atlanta nonprofit Embracing Differences, “Students Draw the Line...Against Prejudice” is a student art show of pieces from students across Atlanta who attend diverse public, private, and religious schools. The exhibition aims to engage

and enlighten viewers and promote tolerance. A gala celebration will be held on January 22, with special guest Emily Rafferty, president of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. For more information, visit embracingdifferences.org.

*Goddess, Lion, Peasant,
Priest: Modern Indian Art
from the Collection of Shelley
& Donald Rubin*

Exhibit Opening – March 13

Opening Gala – March 12

Goddess, lion, peasant, priest: from the most transcendent beings to the animals that roam the earth, modern Indian art shows us all facets of life in the subcontinent, whether mundane or otherworldly. This exhibition focuses on the strong presence of the figure—human, animal, or deity—and the tension between India’s long history of figural art and modern art’s

stylistic inclination toward abstraction.

This exhibition features more than 50 works by more than 30 contemporary Tibetan artists, selected from the collection of Shelley and Donald Rubin, passionate collectors of Himalayan art for more than 30 years and the founders of the Rubin Museum of Art in New York City. Mr. Rubin is an Oglethorpe alumnus who graduated in 1956.

OUMA is located on the third floor of the Philip Weltner Library and is open Tuesday–Sunday, 12 noon–5 p.m. (closed Mondays and university holidays). Admission: \$5 for adults; free for OUMA members and children under 12. More information: museum.oglethorpe.edu.

Women Beware Women

November 18–20, 2010, 8 p.m.

Conant Performing Arts Center

Thomas Middleton’s salacious examination of sex, power, and politics is as shockingly depraved today as it was in the 17th century. This rarely performed Jacobean thriller spins a tale of lust, betrayal, and incest so destructive, the play easily lives up to its title.

*[title of show] **

February 24–26, 2011, 8 p.m.

Conant Performing Arts Center

Music and lyrics by Jeff Bowen, book by Hunter Bell. Two nobodies in New York set out to write a musical about two nobodies in New York who set out to write a musical. Based on the story of its own creation, *[title of show]* is a hysterical and inspiring musical of four friends trying to make their dreams come true.

The Government Inspector

April 7–9, 2011, 8 p.m.

Conant Performing Arts Center


Adapted by Jeffrey Hatcher from the original by Nikolai Gogol. A backward Russian village is expecting a surprise visit from a government inspector, sending the whole town into a panic. But when a vagabond stranger is mistaken for the inspector in disguise, a series of riotous events threaten to expose the town’s bogus façade. Gogol’s classic farce is given biting contemporary life in this fresh and hilarious adaptation.

General admission: \$7; free with a Petrel Pass.
Box Office: 404-504-1074.

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SOCIAL ENTERPRISE: INVESTING IN CHANGE



OU's Ember Melcher '09 with students from Grace Model Schools in Hyderabad, India.

Launched in early 2010

the IDEX Fellowship in Social Enterprise (formerly Fellows for India's Affordable Private Schools) is a unique early entry professional development program for recent college graduates interested in the field of social enterprise. Oglethorpe University manages the program with sponsorship from Gray Matters Capital of Atlanta. Under the mentorship of a social enterprise leader, fellows generate ideas to serve low-income communities and develop a blueprint for change; the fellows then execute that practical plan within the enterprise. The combination of ideas and execution is transformational—for the enterprise and for the fellow—and through these two words the new program name IDEX was born.

IDEX sent its first cohort of 11 fellows (10 U.S. nationals and one Indian national) to Hyderabad, India, in August. Among them are three Oglethorpe alumni, as well as graduates of Emory, Spelman, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Southern Illinois. The fellows received rigorous training on social business before each was assigned to work in an Affordable Private School—India's low-cost education sector—to develop and implement business and action plans for each school. In India through May 2011, the fellows are creating change through social enterprise, while developing their own professional skills.

IDEX Fellowship in Social Enterprise is currently expanding to include more sponsors and broaden its efforts in social enterprise within and beyond India. In late 2010 IDEX will open the application process for the 2011–12 cohort. Learn more at www.oglethorpe.edu/IDEX.

2010–11 IDEX Fellows

Christina Lopez, a 2009 graduate of Southern Illinois University with a degree in business administration, created the first sorority at SIU geared toward Latina women.

Corin Williams graduated from Oglethorpe in 2009 with a degree in economics. Corin was president of the Economics Club and active in the OU Center for Civic Engagement, and interned at Appalachia Community Enterprises.

Emily Smith graduated from Oglethorpe in 2010. She was active in the OU Center for Civic Engagement and received the President's Citizenship Award.

Shantanu Chatterjee graduated from the Institute of Chartered Financial Analyst of India with a degree in business administration. He would one day like to head a microfinance company and start his own private school for all socioeconomic backgrounds.

Alyssa Smith graduated from Emory University in 2010 with a degree in marketing and social enterprise.

Dorothy Kamalaye graduated from Wesleyan University in 2010 (Phi Beta Kappa) and formerly worked with Legal Aid.

Michelle Williams graduated from Spelman College in 2010, where she was a Civic Engagement Fellow. While at Spelman, she served as assistant director of The Baby and I Foundation.

Patricia Williams graduated from Oglethorpe in 2009 and received the President's Citizenship Award. She interned at Gray Matters Capital and the Carter Center.

Christina Smith graduated from Spelman College in 2010 with a degree in economics. She completed a teaching internship with Breakthrough Collaborative and worked with a local organization that provides assistance to start-up businesses.

Adam Williams graduated from Emory University in 2010 with academic honors. She worked in Tanzania and Uganda during college.

Emily Smith graduated in 2010 from Dartmouth College. She is the former assistant director of Youth Bridge Global.

Sreeratna Reddy became the new director of IDEX in August, bringing more than a decade of experience in international development. Sreeratna is a graduate of Emory University and the New England School of Law, where she focused on international human rights law. She previously worked for the International Bar Association-Human Rights

Institute (London), the Security and Development Program-International Peace Institute (New York), Global Strategies Group (Washington, D.C.), and Social-Impact International (India). Sreeratna also cofounded Prema Jyothi (Love and Light) Foundation to benefit India's victims of child labor trafficking.

Read the fellows' blog updates and more about their work at www.enterprisingschools.com.

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The Class of 2014's first days on campus were a whirlwind—volunteering in Atlanta's Grant Park, signing the Honor Code, visiting Zoo Atlanta and Coca-Cola's global headquarters, and, of course, meeting new friends.





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- Tolliver Williams '99, New York, N.Y.

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